erder. Combings made into switches, Pompadours. Puffs at California and Californi Pompadours, Puffs, etc. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. HUGHES, 209 North Third St., Richmond, Va.

BUB IT OUT. WHEREVER ACHE OR PAIN IS LOexted-stiffness and soreness of muscles or joints—rub in Frayser's Great Nerve and Bone Lintment, and the pain disappears; the greatest all round liniment in use for man and beast; try it—don't suffer—here is the right help; 25c boxtles at druggists. Manufactured by J. W. FRAYSER & OO., Richmand, Vs.

WANTED .- FAMILIES WITH BOYS and girls over 13 years of age. Transportation furnished and pay while learning. Steady and good paying work. Apply in person or by letter to H. L. HOLDEN, Supt., Rocky Mt. Mills, Rocky Mt., N. C.

GENTS WANTED-TO SELL A USEful household article; experience unnecessary. Write for sample and full particulars. Address "H. J. H." 10 S. Ninth St., Richmond, Va.

14 PERISH WHEN SUBMARINE SINKS

BOVER, ENGLAND .- Special .-In a collision here Friday between In a collision here Friday between
the Hamburg-American liner
Amerika and the British submarine B. 2, the latter vessel was
cut in two and went down, carrying fourteen of the fifteen members of the crew down with her.
Lieutenant R. I. Pulleyne, second in command of the submarine, was the only member of the
crew saved. He was picked up
in the sea.

crew saved. He was picked up in the sea.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. Lieutenant Percy B. O'Brien was in command of the vessel, which is the sixth British submarine to be lost.

The liner Amerika stood by after the collision and threw life buoys overboard, while a number of torpedo boats, after being informed of the accident by wireless telegraphy, searched the sea

less telegraphy, searched the sea

less telegraphy, searched the sea for hours.

None of the other members of the crew, however, was found, and no sign of wreckage was discernable is the vicinity. The Amerika then proceeded on her voyage to Southampton and Cherbourg on her way to New York.

This is the sixth disaster to British submarines, each of them in-

to New York.

This is the sixth disaster to British submarines, each of them involving the loss of from eleven to fifteen lives.

Lieutenant Percy B. O'Brien was the commander of the B 2.

The B 2 was one of the older and smaller class of submarines, having been built with ten sister ships between the years 1903 and 1907. Her length was 100 feet and her beam twelve feet seven inches. Her displacement on the surface was 180 tons and submerged 210 tons. Her indicated horsepower was 600 on the surface and 150 below. Her engines developed eleven and one-half knots on the surface and eight knots submerged. She was fitted with two torpedo tubes and her complement was two officers and thirteen men.

WANTED AUTO SO HE BORROWED IT

afterwards developed, "borrowed" the Cease car, drove the machine north on Ninth Street to Broad and west on that thoroughfare to Eighth Street.

nd again he failed.
The officers fared forth from their

The officers fared forth from their hiding place. Euker saw the brass buttons and blue coat of Patrolman Duffy and started to beat a retreat. He ran full into the arms of Sergeant Wiley.

Euker was taken to First Police Station and locked up. Mr. Cease recovered his car. Mr. Schwarzschild did

SECOND HAND BAGS and Euripp Wanted. Write for Prices.

RICHNOND BAG CO. Inc., Rickmond, Va.

GET A HOME ON OUR PLAN—We loan poney at 5% simple interest anywhere in the Union to buty, build, improve property or lift mortgages; same to be returned \$7.50 per month or \$90.00 per year on each \$1,000.00 horrowed. STANDARD HOME COMPANY, 612 Mutual Bidg., Richmond, Va.

KARB GOODS.

Set miss his licenss number smill this mortal discretion. Sergeant, Wiley, in denial of Euker's alleged intoxicated condition, declared that he had never seen a man more sobes or in fuller possesses son of his faculties. Was doing, the told the court. "I know that I was doing," the told the court. "I know that I was doing," the replained "I do now, though." I have learned a lesson."

WASHINGTON, D. C. Spects Settlement of the long drawer was controversy, between eighteen railroads operating in the explained. "I do now, though." I have learned that his client had never before tasted whiskey and that anywhere in the Union to buty, build, improve property or lift mortgages; same to be returned \$7.50 per month or \$90.00 per year on each \$1,000.00 horrowed. STANDARD HOME COMPANY, 612 Mutual Bidg., Richmond, Va.

HARB GOODS.

Sectilement of the long drawer was condition. The lates of the following made into switches, "I dealed that he had never seen a man more sobes or in fuller possessed me" he told the court. "I know that I was doing," I dealed. "I do now, though." I have learned that he condition, declared that he had never seen a man more sobes or in fuller possesses on of his faculties.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Spects Settlement of the long drawer was condition, declared that he had never seen and more sobes or in fuller possessed me" he told the court. "I know that I was doing," I dealed that his client had now the provision of the condition. The provision of the provisions of the provis

To Mobilize Army. ST. PETERSBURG .- Special .- No bilization of the Roumanian army began today, according to a telegram from Bucharest. King Charles, of Roumania, has convened the National Assembly in extraordinary session.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

EXPRESS FROM WASHINGTON TO ATLANTA IN SMASH AT CORNELIA.

ATLANTA, GA Special.—The mail-express train from Washington, for Atlanta, on the Southern Railroad, was wrecked at Cornelia Thursday. Two men were killed and half a dozen injured. The engine and mail-express cars were overfurned, but the passen-ger cars remained on the tracks. The dead: Jacob M. Costner, At-lanta, engineer: Ed Simpson, colored. lanta, engineer; Ed Simpson, colored, fireman, Atlanta.

POLICEMAN SAVES MAN WHO HIT HIM

RICHMOND, VA., Special.—
If kind-hearted Bleycle Policeman
P. L. Tiller hadn't "begged off"
Charles Murray, a young white man,
charged with resisting and assaulting the officer, the accused would have gotten the limit when he faced Jus-tice Crutchfield in Police Court to-

day. Murray was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. When Officer Tiller told him that he would have to go with him, Murray replied: "I'll be d—if I do." Whereupon he hit the officer in the mouth d— if I do." Whereupon he hit the officer in the mouth. Policeman Tiller retaliated by fell-

ing his obstreperous prisoner. The officer was compelled to put the "nippers" on Murray before he could get him to a patrol box. Justice John was about to slap a fine of \$25 and costs on the prisoner, when Officer Tiller told the court that Murray was penitent, and that to send

him to jail would break the heart of his old mother, who was in court. "What do you want me to do-cut the fine in half?" the One John asked the officer.

Officer Tiller answered in the affir-

"You ought to get the limit, though," Justice Crutchfield told Mur-

GIRL'S REASON IS "TIREU OF LIFE"

KILLS HERSELF BY MEANS OF ASPHYXIATION—LEAVES NOTE EXPLAINING SUICIDE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.— tery last night surrounded the motive for the suicide of Miss Georgia Andre, twenty years old and pretty, who was found dead Friday, with the door and windows locked and the gas turned on, in a room which she had occupied since Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anna Deming, 927 K Street, Northwest. The only motive given by the girl in two notes written just before her death was

And Justice Crutchfield Fined

Him \$25 and Put Him Under

Bond.

R I C H M O N D, V A. Special.—
Edward Euker, eighteen years old, was convicted in Police Court today of "disorderly conduct." and was fined \$25 and costs and put under \$300 bond for twelve months.

The disorderly conduct consisted of appropriating an automobile, removing therefrom the license number, appropriating the license number from another auto, and, with it, replacing the number on the first auto.

The cars belong to former Councilman George M. Cease and W. H. Schwarzschild, a jeweler.

The Cease car was standing in front of the Hotel Richmond. Mr. Cease, with a party of friends, it is understood, went into the hotel about 9 o'clock last night.

Upon emerging, about two hours later, Mr. Cease missed the car. He procured a taxicab and started in search of the missing auto.

Although he twice passed his own

search of the missing auto.

Although he twice passed his own car and thought he recognized it as his property, the changed number confused him and he convinced himself that he was mistaken.

Tiring of his fruitless search, Mr. Cease reported the matter to police headquarters, and Detective Sergeant John F. Wiley and Patrolman Duffy were dispatched to Mr. Cease to help him out of his dilemma.

In the meantime Euker, who, it afterwards developed, "borrowed" the Cease car, drove the machine north of the girl's suicide was taken yesterday to her brother, who is a contractor in Camp Springs, Md., and he came to the city yesterday afternoon and identified the body.

Mrs. Deming said that she first saw the girl last Sunday night, when she called and asked to rent a room. She did not have sufficient money, but because it was cold, and the girl seemed poorly dressed, Mrs. Deming told her scould have the room for a week.

Coroner Nevitt had her body removed to the Morgue, and later issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Writ Catches Aeroplane.

In the meantime Euker, who, it afterwards developed, "borrowed" the Cease car, drove the machine north on Ninth Street to Broad and west on that thoroughfare to Eighth Street. Mr. Schwarzschild's car was standing in front of the Colonial Theater. Mr. Schwarzschild and party were in the theater.

Euker bereft the Schwarzschild car of its number and, when arrested, said that he threw the number that he had taken from the Cease car into the Capitol Square. Search for the enamel later falled of success.

The officers, together with Mr. Cease, traced the stolen auto to Fourteenth and Ross Streets, where it was found standing, unattended, in the street. Mr. Cease took a section of the machine, necessary to its locomotion, apart and the trio secreted themselves in a convenient shadow and awaited developments.

They had not long to watch before Euker came out of a house just across the street and started to crank the machine. He failed. Going to the tool chest of the car, he got a can of gasoline, which he liberally fed to the tank.

Again he tried to crank the car, and again he failed.

The confer on Turkey.

With Catches Aeroplane.

Writ Catches Aeroplane.

Writ Catches Aeroplane.

The what elephants, horses, monkeys and other animals under my cofficion. The have had elephants, horses, monkeys and other animals under my cofficion.

The pursuance of my duties I have had elephants, horses, monkeys and other animals under my cofficion.

The hat thoroughfare to Eighth Street.

With little coaxing it came out that the Sheriff had sent three deputies down to West and Seventeenth Streets of attach a monoplane and the paper in his hand showed their success and or evitees to attach a monoplane and the paper in his hand showed their success and or evitees to attach a sent three deputies of a tracken when I thought I had reached the limit of things that might pass into my hands."

With little coaxing it came out that the Sheriff had sent three deputies of a tracken when I showed their my had reached the limit of things that mig

. THE WAS TREET BOOK

Confer on Turkey.

WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Special.-Settlement of the long drawn out wage controversy, between the eighteen railroads operating in the territory east of the Mississippi River and south of the Ohio River, and the 13,000 conductors and trainmen employed on those roads, was brought about yesterday afternoon by the mediators, Chief Justice Martin A. Knapp, of the Commerce Court, and United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, acting under the Erdman naw September 7, 1912, when both sides to the controversy signed an agreement which gives all classes of employes involved a general increase in wages amounting to 10 2-3 per cent. over the present scale.

Under the provisions of the agreement, to which the last signature was affixed yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, the men are to receive this increase beginning October 1, 1912 and as Settlement of the long drawn out

are to receive this increase be-ginning October 1, 1912, and as-surances are given that there will be no strike of the five classes of employes involved, conductors, brakemen, flagmen, yardmen and bazzazemen.

"The exact distribution of the increase in wages cannot be figured out according to classes," said A. B. Garrettson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, last night, "because the basis of settlement takes into consideration the mileage traveled by each class, the number of men in each of the five arms of the service, and the general scale of wages which they are now receiving. The general increase, however, amounts to a little under 11 per cent., about 10 2-3 per cent. as near as can be figured."

COST TO THE RAHLROADS.

As a result of the agreement, it is estimated by the general managers that the additional expenses to the eighteen roads each year will amount to about \$1,300,000. This gives an average increase in the fixed charges against each railroad amounting to \$72,-222.22. The exact distribution of the

each railroad amounting to \$72,222.22.

Under the agreement, it is provided that the new scale of wages
become effective October 1, 1912,
and that the new men receive the
new scale from Tuesday morning
at 12:01 o'clock. On their part,
it is agreed by the men that they
will not go on a strike. The written agreement covers several
typewritten pages, each arm of
the service being taken up separately. It is understood that the
new agreement in effect adds one
hour overtime to the day's wages
of the conductors. Judge Knapp
said last night that the details
of the settlement will not be made
public.

After five months of conference

After five months of conferen After five months of conference and correspondence, and just when it began to look as though the mediators would have to retire from their work and let the men call the strike, a proposition was submitted by them Wednesday morning which called for the general increase which was agreed to yesterd, afternoon.

BRIEF SUMMARY.
Following is a summary of the

Following is a summary of the settlement by the railroads and the working agreement:

Agree upon increase of 10 2-3

per cent.
Annual assessment against each of eighteen roads involved, \$72,-222.22, or total of \$1,300,000.

Original demand, 16 per cent. Number of men affected, 13,000. Classes affected, conductors, brakemen, flagmen, yardmen and

brakemen, liagmen, yardmen and baggagemen.
Railroads involved, Richinond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac, Southern, Georgia Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, Mobile and Ohio, Queen and Crescent (North), Queen and Crescent (South), New Orelans, Mobile and Chicago, New Orleans Great Northern, Virginia Southwestern, Alabama and Vicksburg, Cincin-Northern, Virginia Southwestern,
Alabama and Vicksburg, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, Georgia Southern and
Florida, Vicksburg, Shreveport
and Pacific, Alabama Great
Southern, Northern Alabama,
New Orleans and Northeastern,
Tennessee Central.
Signers of agreen out Horace

Tennessee Central.

Signers of agreen.ent, Horace
Baker, Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of managers' committee; A.
B. Garrettson, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, president Order of Railway
Conductors; Val Fitzpatrick, Cleveland, Ohio, vice president Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Medlators, Chief Justice Martin
A. Knapp, Commerce Court;
Charles P. Neill, commissioner of
labor:

Time of controversy, April 29, 1912, to October 3, 1912.

TRAIN DERAILED SEVEN ARE KILLED

WESTPORT, CONN.— Special. Today's preliminary investigation into the wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in which seven persons were killed and two-score maimed, placed the blame entirely on the shoulders of George L. Clark, the engineer, who was killed. Bartley Gordon, foreman of the construction gang, under examination by Coroner Phelan, stated with emphasis that he believes the engineer was either dead or un-WESTPORT, CONN. Special.

engineer was either dead or un-conscious minutes before his train took the switch of the crossover, and charged that if the man was not he had deliberately skipped two danger signals, set against him, 2,000 and 3,000 feet apart. Every one of the officials of the road tried to bar newspaper men from the session.

from the session.

road tried to bar newspaper men from the session.

Coroner Phelan refused absolutely to abide by the wishes of the railroad officials and ordered the hearing open.

The hearing was held in a freight shed adjoining the Westport Station. A jury was summoned, the coroner declaring that he would not empanel one at this time nor at the regular inquest, which is set for tomorrow.

Gordon was the only witness called. He had been employed by the road for eight eyars and has had charge of construction gangs most of that time.

"I saw the engineer leaning out of the cab," testified Gordon, "and waved at him repeatedly, but he paid no attention to me, When he took that crossover he was traveling sixty miles an hour, where the rules of the road forbid speed greater than fifteen miles."

WESTPORT, CONN.— Special.—
With six dead at a local morgue, one dead in the morgue at Norwalk, eight injured at the Norwalk Hospital and a score more or less scriously injured persons scattered to their homes, investigation of the wreck of the Boston-New York express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which jumped the track at Saugatuck late yesterday afternoon and was partially burned, was begun today.

At the morgue of Raymond Sons, at Norwalk, was found a body which was said to be that of Mail Clerk Wheeler.

The eight injured remaining at the Norwalk Hospital this morn-

ing are expected to recover.

TRAIN WAS LATE.

Details as to the exact cause of the wreck are meager as yet. It is known, however, that the train was seven minutes late. It is known also that the train was being run in excesss of the rules laid down by the authorities after a smilar wreck on the New Haven a year ago, which resulted from the same cause that brought about today's disaster.

Extraordinary scenes attended the catastrophe. The locomotive turned a complete somersault. The mail car immediately behind it, was catapaulted over the top of the engine, and landed, without wheels, twenty feet in front, the wheels later being found beneath the wreckage of the locomotive.

Following is the list of dead, so far as they have been reported.

Mrs. James C. Brady, daughter-in-law of Anthony N. Brady, of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Carl Tucker, daughter of Anthony N. Brady.

Mrs. E. P. Gavit, also a daughter of Mr. Brady.

Two unidentified bodies.

Engineer Clark.

Fireman Moker.

The injured:

Mrs. James A. Garfield, arm

The injured: Mrs. James A. Garfield, arm

broken.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wade, of Indianapolis, ribs broken.

James Apts, through baggageman, bruised and cut about head, not dangerously.

Miss Marion Knight, bruised and slight cuts.

Both the latter continued on to their destination, Philadelphia.

Philip James, of Lake Forest.

Ill., head and hands cut and bruised.

Mrs. Philip James, of same town, cut on leg, fingers and arm

E. L. Hill, of Philadelphia, cut on head and right arm. Mr. Franklin, of South Framingham, Mass., taken to Norwalk Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson, address unknown, bruised and shaken up.
F. B. Cleveland, porter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. D. Silvia, porter, Cambridge, Mass., injured not seriously.

Mail Clerk Wheeler, injured dangerously.

and Cierk wheeler, injured dangerously.

At midnight the New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company issued the following statement:

ROAD ISSUES STATEMENT.

ROAD ISSUES STATEMENT.

"The wrecked train formed the second section of train No. 53. It was in charge of Conductor John Jenkins and Engineer G. L. Clark. The engine was No. 1014. The train was westbound.

"The accident occurred at Tower No. 51 at 4:44 P. M. Engineer Clark and Fireman Charles Mokler were killed in addition to six passengers. One mail clerk was severely injured, as were twelve passengers.

twelve passengers.
"The trouble was caused when the engineer was endeavoring to cross from track No. 1. a freight track, to track No. 3, the express

track. The engine was crossing a frog, on which the switches are reversed so that a train could ride them at a fairly good rate ride them at a fairly good rate of speed,
"After jumping the track the train ripped up 150 feet of rails. When the engine jumped the track it took the seven head cars with it. Four parlor cars piled on top of the engine, catching fire. The mail and baggage cars fell to one side."

HUSBAND PROSTRATED. NORWALK, CONN. Special .- A pathetic scene was enacted at the Norwalk Hospital today when James Brady, of Albany, arrived and made inquiries for his wife. He had been told that she was still alive and was a patient in the bosning!

still alive and was a patient in the hospinal.

When the physicians told him that she was dead he collapsed and fell to the sidewalk.

Sympathetic bystanders went to his assistance, and carried him to his automobile. At the Garvin Home in Hartford, where he was taken, it was later stated that he was in a serious condition and was under the care of a physician.

Words of praise were spoken tounder the care of a physician.
Words of praise were spoken today for the physicians who attended the injured at the Norwalk Hospital, Dr. S. Lawrence, Dr. William
A. Tracey, Dr. Ward F. Gregory,
Dr. James C. Gregory and Dr.
Hutchinson. They had been on
constant duty since the wreck yesterday afternoon, alleviating the
suffering of the wounded.

Their duty was made even more
exacting by the hundreds of visitors to the hospital, who were
anxiously inquiring for relatives or
friends thought to be on the wrecked train.

of the eight patients occupying cots in the hospital wards who were brought over the three miles of not too smooth road from the scene of the wreek, all suffered to some extent from the uncomfortable means of travel which they were compelled to undergo because of a lack of ambulances.

A THRILLING STORY. NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Special.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.— Special.

A thrilling story of her escape from death in the New York, New Haven and Hartford wreck yesterday was told today by Miss Eleanor Bartlett, nineteen years old, daughter of John Bartlett, patent attorney, of New York.

"I was riding in the forward car when the crash came," Miss Bartlett said.

"In a second it seemed the car had crumpled up and I found myself pinned under the wreckage. Soon smoke came to my nostrils and then all of a sudden flames seemed to envelop me and everything about me. In some way I was able to get close to a window. I pounded on it to attract attention, but it seemed so long and death seemed so long and death seemed so near before my cries and my poundings were heard.

"Some man kicked in the window glass and I was pulied out just as the flames swept over the place where I had been.

"I was cut and bruised, and when my rescuers asked me where I wanted to go I told them to the home of my aunt, Miss Elien Strong Bartlett, of New Haven, where I was taken in an automobile."

Dr. Raynham Townsend, who dressed Miss Bartlett's injuries, found her bleeding profusely from many cuts, a gash in her back, several inches long being the most serious.

Save Three Clinging to Upset Dory. NEW YORK. Special .- In the strong wind that lashed waves furiously against the shore, four men set out at 30 o'clock last night to row to their shing smack, the Anna Gogfred, anchored half a mile off the pier of the Gravesend Yacht Club. The four were Captain Peterson, Mangus Otterson, Severen Haugue and Adolph Otterson. Half an hour later J. T. Johnson, steward of the club, heard cries for

melp.
With Charles Charwood, captain of Commodore Charles A. Stewart's yacht Aylwin, Johnson started in a rowboat out into the bay. Three hundred yards out Johnson and Charwood came upon the overturned dory. Captain Peterson lay along her kee unconscious. Haugue and Hanson were clinging to her sides. Otterson

had drowned. The three men were got into the rowboat and taken ashore. Peterson said a big comber had everturned the dory.

"Otterson was the strongest swimmer of all of us," said the captain.
"He struck out for shore to bring help.
That was the last we saw of him." Otterson was forty-five years old and married.

BRITISH FLEET TO

TURNED TABLES ON **WOULD BE HAZERS**

RICHMOND, VA—Special.—One attempt at hazing a "rat" in Richmond College in the last ten days was not attended with a great deal of success, for the hazing outfit, while the "rat" manifested a capacity to take care of himself when trouble was brought to him.

The "rat" in question is named

was brought to him.

The "rat" in question is named Henderson, and he was in his room, engaged in studies, when there was a demand that he open the door and receive a delegation. But that was not Mr. Henderson's idea of doing business, and he insisted that the party desist. Not to be outdone by a mere "rat," the hazers—and there were a dozen of them, according to report—informed him that they had report—informed him that they had called to "pay their respects," and proceeded to hammer the door, using an Indian club.

Mr. Henderson calmly awaited their entrance, and as the door gave way the club rolled to the feet of the young student. He seized the opportunity—also the club—and began to lay about him in great style, the result of the invasion being that certainly one of the sophomores retired with a severe cut on his head; others, with bruises and many with scars of the engage-

Last Monday President Boatwright got wind of the affair, and the offenders were haled to the bar and asked regarding the matter. They declared that there had not been any hazing, but nothing was said of the attempt, and as the hazers had been hazed, the the matter is, for the time at least, in

But President Boatwright made it plain that other attempts to do this kind of work will meet with severe punishment, and it is not improbable that some of the young men engaged in the recent outbreak may have to

that some of the young men engaged in the recent outbreak may have to "do time" because of this gross infraction of the rules of the college.

Mr. Henderson has been commended by his fellows for the manner in which he repelled the hazers, and the "rats" generally are inclined to think that he is entitled to some distinction for putting an end to the practice in the college. It is understood that he has announced that a repetition of the attack on him will meet with further resistance, but the belief is that the matter is ended and that there will be no more attempts at hazing.

Another feature of the college life is the "hazing of the coeds" on the part of the sophomore girls against the "rats" of their sex. The decree went forth some days ago that the new girls must wear green ribbons in their hair, and to show just how much respect the "ratesses" had for the "sophomoresses" they appeared with bright red ribbons. But the young ladies are engaged in the business in a spirit of fun, and they have announced that unless the new-comers will comply with the ukase of the sophs they are to be denied an introduction to the "nice young men of the college," and so there.

If any of the new girls have obeyed the mandate of the haughty sophs it is not known, and the ostracism, if it can be so designated, is in full force and effect. The girls are having lots of fun out of the affair, and the very best of feeling prevails on all sides.

KNOWS NAME ONLY HOME FORGOTTEN

HELPLESS LAD, TAKEN TO SCHOOL, MERELY REMEMBERS HE IS FRANK HASTINGS.

NEW YORK. Special. - Accompanied NEW YORK. Special.— Accompanied by an emaciated boy of sixteen, whose sunken cheeks, hollow eyes and sallow complexion showed lack of nourishment. Evert James Wendell, of 8 East Thirty-eighth Street, who is a trustee of the Trinity Church Corporation, took a train Wednesday afternoon for Valhalla, N. Y. There the boy was turned over to the Farm School of the Children's Aid Society.

The boy told Mr. Wendell he knew his name was Frank Hastings, but where he came from or the names of relatives and friends were totally forgotten.

The special.— Accompanied mony before the senatorial committee investigating campaign funds yesterday. He was bombarded with questions as soon as he arrived here from man Abbott, of The Outlook, his son, Ernest Abbott, and Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr. He had nothing more to say, however, except that he was "in fine fettle."

The boy told Mr. Wendell he knew his name was Frank Hastings, but where he came from or the names of relatives and friends were totally forgotten.

ANOTHER ILLICIT STILL IS CAPTURED

Deputy Collector Henry Swoops Down on Moonshine Plant in Carroll County but Fail to Capture Operators.

BOANOKE, VA.— Special.—R. F. Henry, Deputy Collector, returned to Roanoke from a raiding expedition on moonshine distilleries in Carroll county. They reported a pitched battle between revenue officers and moonshiners, at Pipers' Gap, at a distillery run

at Pipers' Gap, at a distillery run by Byrd Marlon, accordingto in-formation received by the officers. Collector Heary and Deputy Marshall S. C. M. Faddis, of Car-roll, were fired upon from am-bush, just as they arrived at the distillery, which was in full blast and which was alleged to have been operated by Marlon. About a dozen shots were fired at the officers and they heard the bulofficers and they heard the bul-lets whistling around their heads. The officers returned the fire.

emptying their pistols and then charged into the brush with their Winchesters. About thirty shots were fired in all. The moonshiners escaped in the mountains, after which the officers destroyed the distillery, pouring out about 500 gallons of beer and a goodly quantity of whiskey and

a goodly quantity of whiskey and completely destroying the outfit, said to be one of the largest and most valuable plants yet destroyed in the mountains of Virginia.

Byrd Marion is the man arrested with Floyd and Victor Allen and indicted along with them, as being implicated in the Hillsville tragedy of March 14th, He was never tried, the indictment being dismissed.

being dismissed.

The distillery was located in half a mile of Marion's home and within two miles of Floyd Allen's

The officers destroyed three other distilleries, all making whiskey, in the same vicinity. GOVERNOR PARDONS

BRITISH FLEET TO

WATCH THE BALKANS

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 4.—The British feet here today was ordered to the Levant as a result of the Balkan situation.

DANVILLE, VA.— Special.— D. P. Tate, the minister who was convicted last June to serve fourteen months for grand larceny, and was surrendered to the court and jailed yesterday, has just received a parcon from Governor Mann. The pardon is conditional, subject to recall should Tuesday night.

Tate fail to conduct himself as a good, law-abiding citizen. Tate leaves to-night for Columbia, S. C., where he

Indians on Warpath.

REACHES CRISIS

VIENNA. Special.—Saturday was the day of crisis in the Balkan situation. Austrian diplomats anxiously awaited news from Bulgaria that they predicted would de-termine peace or war between the allied kingdoms and the Moslem

empire.

The anniversary of Bulgarian celebrated at independence was celebrated at Sofia today, and fears were openly expressed that Czar Ferdinand and his advisers would seize the occasion to proclaim war on Turkey, appealing to the patriotic spirit of the Bulgars.

One diplomat thus summed up the situation,

"If actual war is not proclaimed by night we can hope for the

best.
"Even if war is declared there but a slight will still be a chance, but a slight one. The powers may have in-fluence enough to prevent hostili-ties if they act in union."

Austrian railway officials de-clare that war is absolutely certain, and all shipments for Servia and Turkey that come via Switzerland were held up at the Austro-Swiss border today.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

CONSTANTINOPLE.— Special.—
Practical confirmation of reports that Bulgarian troops have crossed the Turkish frontier were secured here today. The war ministry announced that there had been skirmishes between Bulgars and Turks on Turkish territory. There is no confirmation, however, that the main Bulgarian army had moved into Turkey.

Grand Vizier Ghazi Pacha declared that the Ottoman government would do everything compatible with its dignity to avert war, aithough he declared that Turkey's outposts had also reported the invasion of Turkish territory by Greek and Servian troops and that it would be necessary for the government to maintain its prestige by force of arms if these reports were true.

Although the grand vizier said that Conservatives in the government are opposed to the Young Turks' demand for immediate declaration of war the spirit of the people must be reckoned with, but the populace, almost as a unit, is calling for war.

LEADER OF MOOSES

"IN PINE FETTLE" NEW YORK .- Special .- "My sworn statement at Washington answers all the charges. I've nothing else to say about it, either now or at any future

time. In this manner ex-President Theodore Roosevelt summed up al! that he had to say about his mony before the senatorial co

Mr. Gribble went back to the hotel and was wandering disconsolately about the lobby when Mrs. Gribble appeared. She was not excited. She was icedly calm when she said:
"Please explain yourself. I have
been waiting here for you since 2 o'clock. Where have you been?'

GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE IS BEGUN

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Special. ATLWAUREE, WIS.— Special, At 10:19 Robert Burman, in his giant Benz, was sent away first in a field of twelve in the Grand Prix race, the automobile classic of the year. At intervals of one minute the other cars crossed the starting line and the race was on. The track was in the best con-dition it has been since racing started. The distance is 409 miles 4,616

feet—fifty-two laps. Shattered speed records are expected.

Ted Tezlaff, in his Flat, was the favorite in the betting just before the starting bomb was fired. Oldfield, former speed demon, was not expected to finish. Oldfield asserted he would drive

his car "for all there was in her." He said he would finish if the car held up.

FOG KEPT THEM FROM SEEING TRAIN

Flagman Killed Trying to Warn Others of Their Impending Doom.

NIAGARA FALLS, Special, MIAGARA FALLS.— Special.—
Three men were instantly killed when a New York Central train ran them down in a dense fog. The dead: Alexander McDonald, twenty-eight years old; James Sterling, twenty-eight years old; Martin Ryan, flagman.

Ryan saw the two other men on the track a few minutes before the train was due to pass a crossing and ran ahead to tell them of their danger. He had hardly begun to shout when the train bore down on all three, cutting them to pieces.

MINISTER D. P. TATE

OF BALKAN TROUBLE

LONDON. Special.—Despite reiterated reports of severe fighting in the Balkans, the general opinion among diplomats who are closely watching the situation in-volving Turkey, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece is that there had been a marked better-

there had been a marked betterment in the situation within the last twenty-four hours.

For the first time since the crisis developed the hope was held out that it would pass without any declaration of hostilities.

Officials of the foreign office admitted that desultory fighting might be expected, because of the disturbed condition in the Balkans, but declared that no general action was probable under the

kans, but declared that no general action was probable under the present circumstances.

A report sent out last night that a severe engagement had been fought by Bulgarian and Turkish troops at Harmanli, a Bulgarian town, was discredited have today. here today.

This report stated that 400 had been killed.

officials of the foreign office pointed out that if a heavy battle had occurred it would have been necessary for a large force of Turks to have crossed the Bul-

garian border.

The powers have received assurances from the Porte that it will do everything in its power to maintain peace and will assure the power to maintain peace and will assure the second se sume the aggressive only when compelled to do so in retaliation for an invasion of Turkish terri-

Final consideration is being given today in the chancelleries of Europe to the ultimatum which is to be presented to Turkey design to the chancel to Turkey design to the constant of the cons manding autonomy for Macedo-nia, Albania, Old Servia and Crete.

This will be presented next Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is now lending every aid possible to the efforts to main-

possible to the efforts to maintain peace.

The aged Emperor is anxious to have his reign end without a great war, and when it became known today that Austria had aligned herself with the powers attempting to prevent hostilities there was a marked decrease in the tension. Representatives of Bulgaria. in London, today declared reports that the Bulgarian army had crossed the Turkish frontier were absolutely without foundation.

PEACE BEFORE WAR. CONSTANTINOPLE.— Special.
The war fever here is growing every hour. The newspapers and populace have united in their de-mand that the government de-clare war against the Balkan States.

The two most powerful agen-

The two most powerful agen-cies in favor of hostilities are the young Turks Federation and the priesthood of the Moslem Church, Crowds of men and boys, the latter mainly students, surged about the porte building today with shouts and demonstrations in favor of the immediate decla-ration of war. ration of war.

Many of the schools are closed.

Students bearing banners with such inscriptions as "Long live war" and "Down with Greece" war" and "Down with Greece" paraded through the streets.

It was officially announced by the foreign minister that no peace treaty has yet been entered into by Turkey and Italy, although it is possible that peace may be brought about within forty-eight hours.

Many consequenties believe that

Many conservatives believe that the Turkish government is wait-ing for peace with Italy before declaring war in the Balkans.

Thackeray's First English Home. relatives and friends were totally forgotten.

The boy was found Tuesday night in the subway station at Ninety-sixth Street. He seemed to be helpless from drink. Some hours later he was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in Night Court. The magistrate tried to question him, but the boy apparently was in a dream. Then Mr. Wendell was asked to go to court.

"This I did," Mr. Wendell said. "The boy was in such a condition that nother the said samples are stopping. She is a stranger in New York. I know something fearful has happened to her."

A Thackeray house the market—the cottage at Hadley Green, near Barnet, which was the residence of the novelist's mother. It was here that Thackeray was brought from Calcutta as a child of seven, and there he wrote his first recorded letter to his "mamma" and is a stranger in New York. I know something fearful has happened to her."

was asked to go to court.

"This I did," Mr. Wendell said. "The boy was in such a condition that nothing could be learned from him. My interest was only that of any man who believes in giving a boy a chance, and Magistrate Appleton knowing how I felt asked me to come to court.

"Wednesday afternoon the boy again was arraigned, this time in the West Side Court before Magistrate Krotel. Nothing of his past could be got from him, and I offered to take the boy in my care and see if healthy food and surroundings would not restore his memory.

"On the way to the farm I tried to question him and he really seemed to me sincere in his answers. It may be that he is merely a runaway, and it may be, as he insists, that he has traveled to many parts of this country."

Wendlesday night and Wednesday, while he was transacting business downtown, Mrs. Gribble went shopping.

"She was to meet me at 2 o'clock at the hotel," he continued, "but she awas not there. I have telephoned every hospital in New York, but can get no trace of her."

"Better calm yourself and go back to your hotel." advised Lieutenant Morris. "We'll see if we can't find her."

Mr. Gribble went back to the hotel

Bull Moose ticket, spoke in the Center Street Opera House here Tuesday night in aid of the Progressive ticket. Max Novak attended. Wednesday he said very unpleasant things about the crowd with which he identified him-

Novak was one of those desirous of shaking Governor Johnson's hand. He did so, and after he had recovered from that pleasure he was minus \$175. He is positive he lost it then. Just before he put out his hand the money was in his pocket.

Novak is treasurer of a bottling works company, and until Wednesday a Roosevelt man. Now he's for Chafin.

Didn't Look It, But He Was. NEW YORK, Special.—"I am a dis-tinguished man," the Socialist spell-binder began as he arose to address a little crowd at the Franklin statue in the Park Row plaza. "I may not look it, but"—tapping his breast with a finger—"I am a very distinguished man. I was the first member of the Ananias Club; the first man that Teddy Rosenfelt called a liar."

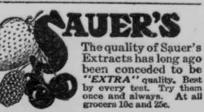
That put the audience in good humor, and it was easy going for the orator the rest of the way.

You've heard about the liver pad A thousand times, I know, It used to soothe and solance dad

In days of long ago. The bustle used to comfort ma When she was in the whirl, It seems two decades since I saw

A bustle on a girl. The idols vanish that we love;

The Idols vanish that the transfer of They can't forever last,
Today they're part and parcel of The limbo of the past.



Tanner Paint & Oil Co. Manufacturers of

High-Grade Paints Now is the Time to Buy. Prices

Touched Bottom. RICHMOND

VIRGINIA